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Emmerson's Minstrels. his magnificent company wil one of their unique performan Conway Hall next Monday the 17th The New York

ald says of them : merson's minstrels were again night greeted with an overflowing e. Billy has achieved a name as foremost minstrel performer in the , The Big Four-Smith, Morton, dron and Martin-are the livliest artet ever seen on the stage. Chas, ywood is a very fine cultivated sono, and Sig. Abecco is a splendid
pist and Vocalist; in fact the entire pe is superior to any ever in New

VIRGINIA'S DEBT.

The following is a synopsis of the peech delivered at Salem on Jan. 1st by Capt, Frank S. Blair, of ythville, and is copied from the alem Register of Jan. 24. We pubsh by request. It is an able docment in support of the readjustment novement now on foot in Va :

The speaker said he was here by vitation to address the people of anoke on one of the most imporant questions presented to their conideration-that is the State debt uestion. He was a Readjuster, and

ould give a reason for the faith that At the beginning of the war the hole debt of Virginia was \$31,144. 00 at home and 878 000 pounds terling or about \$1,865,000, abroad ggregating \$33 0000,000, All inerest on this debt was paid regularly school funds dedicated by the cons do not yield, on an average, a profit political references and quotations, p to 1860. At that time and prior, stitution of Virginia which is two of four per cent. He deprecated the and full of statistics and legal authortype the debt was contracted. Vir vears older than the Funding bill.— "Funding Association of the United ity for the speaker's several positions." inia had an aggregate population of .596 318, with 61,352 miles of magificent agricultural and mineral terificent agricultural and mineral teritory, being the fifth State in agitory, being the fifth State in agiregate population in the United exacting compound interest from the it would be a legalized lobby, and interest should be a priest, that tates. The white population alone tax payers, and that too, to pay in fraud and corruption would hold high is a man well informed as to the na-1860 was 1 047,299, making her full these bonds of the State that carnival there as in 1871, when the ture of God well informed as to the ne eighth State in that regard; but had been bought up in the market of Funding bill was incubated and the matter of wealth, she had then the world at heavy discounts. 60,865 slaves, and was reckened the rgest slave State in the Unionarger than Georgia, Alabama, Lou- \$300,000,000 of principal debt to in- promises of relief from the conference five hundred or more souls. What hiana Musissippi, and, further South, dividual holders of bonds, which is the season at the average price of the two thirds spoken of, which \$20. 300 each, which is quite a small es- 000,000 is funded and has the tax- come, the people of Virginia can of his own dwelling, that is the subimate, amounted to the sum of \$150 000,000, in round numbers. The eople were prosperous, and the tate or the individual debtors of her itizens could have, on short notice,

onid every dollar of indebtedness and curely have fe't its effect. But in 1861 a great war began and swept as mighty ocean over her entire boundry, with roin and desolation in its sweep. By the high hand of usurpation, in 1868, the State of West Virginia was cut off from us, taking fifty of our largest and best counties, with to literary fund, and that the whole a population of 412.014, and a territory of 24 000 square miles; and with such population and territory as constituted West Virginia, in 1870 the fourteenth State in population out of the whole Union of thirtyseven States and ten Territories The new State of West Virginia embraces some of the most valuable internal improvements built with the money of the bondholder, to wit; Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, James River and Kanawha Canal and several turnpikes and public works. Again, by the stroke of President Lincoln's pen, the 460,865 slaves of Virginia; worth \$150,000. 000, were emancipated, and their value and worth wholely lost and destroyed, although slave property constituted the substantial wealth of Virginta, as did the looms and spindles of New England and the grains and stock of the great West. During the war which was flegrant over four years, all business was suspended. except such as was in the aid of the Confederate States. All of her able-

The close of the war presented From the close of the war, April, 1865, to the 1st of January, 1869, Virginia was not a State, but Militaand others-a wild territory, as it were, over which we can imagine the buffalo and bison roamed at large. Her citizens were disfranchised, and tabooed all political participation,

laws. Thus matters stood, with the State





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trated in its passage. Sixteen hundred dollars is said to have been paid for merely inserting arguments in pa- rate of taxation will pay it. pers favorable to the bill. Suffice it to say, it was passed, although it was not an issue in the elections before the people, and they had no opportunity either to approve or disapdrove of the measure. This bill took the debt-added

which whole debt at the date of the \$60,000,000 in six pears. Funding bill was \$10,000,000), to cates that she (Virginia) would pay from one cent of the \$40,000,000. peals of Virginia so decided in Higs widespread ruin,

Wright etc., 22 Gratt. The speaker showed the wrongs of the Funding bill; that it deprived and \$3,000.000 to counties and towns, demands an increase that may be necthe State of her sovereignty: mortgaged her revenue for thirty-four by her. And yet the "Three Ball washey men to Richmond, but have years; put into circulation tax-re- Sign' of shaver is all over the land, | good men and true to represent you. ceivable coupons to the amount of and money interest up to say, fifteen \$1,200,000, which intercept the free per cent., while the farms of the State illustrative anecdotes, classical and He showed that the enormous arrear- States," with ex-Secretary McCulloch ages of \$7,000,000 of interest was at its head, and feared the conference embraced in the Funding bill, and of the agents of bondholders, who

make \$1,200,000 the amount of cou. pons out; that the \$1,200,000 conpons were bought up for \$960 000 and that thus, to the time of 20 per cent, discount, the rich honorshriekershreed the honor of the State of which they prate so much. He showed that \$5,000,0:0 of unpaid accrued interest was due; \$1,000,000 and over arrearages to free schools, \$200. 000 to asylums; over \$1,400 000 due amount of debt property, exclusive of sinking fund (which is also a debt) reaches the wonderful sum of \$36,681,

He stated that, notwithstanding the manipulation of the school and other sacred funds, the debt was increased during 1878 nearly. \$1,000,-000, while the taxable property of Virginia has decreased in value nearly \$10 000,000 during the year. He showed that the peeler bonds of, say \$9,000,000 were virtually repudiated by the Funding bill, as no interest has been paid since the passage of that bill, and that interest now amounts to, say, \$4,000,000. These bonds are equally meritorious with consols, and they are mainly held by Virginians, while consols are held by syndicates and money-sharks.

The Auditor admits a deficiency of \$670.000 for 1878, exclusive of interest on literary fund. Every year we are sinking deeper and deeps er in debt, and values are decreasing. The people are unable to stand any increase of taxation beyond the bodied men were in the military serpresent rate of fifty cents on \$100 vice, and women and children alone

The speaker critically examined were left at home. The cradle and grave alike were robbed to replete the Auditors report, the Governor's the decimated ranks of our noble ar message and the circular address of my of patriots, A Confederate and the "Meeting House Last Dollar par-State currency (Virginia Treasury ty, lately organized, and caustinotes) were issued, and our people, in the order of the relationship in the order of the relationship in the relationship in the order of the relationship in th ancies. He said the Auditor puts in the ardor of their patriosm, and the taxable property of Virginia for to give comfort and confidence to the 1878 at \$319.000,000, While the Meeting House Last Dollar Party" Confederacy, invested largely in these currencies. Old ante-war debts, good and solvent were paid off in puts it at \$100,000,000, the Auditor says twenty-five cents increase of this currency, only to go down in the wreck of the Confederacy, and taxes will pay four per cent, ; the D. lost, and backruptcy spread over our per cent.; but Gov. Holliday's message says it will require thirty or forty cents to pay six per cent. How Vs. a political skeleton, a mere wreck can the people know the facts under of her former rich and noble self, conflicting reports? He said the Auditor, since his wanderful report, was like Cassandria of the Classics, whose doom it was not to be believed mands of Gens. Camby, Schofield, speaker then proved that none of them made any provisions for accrued interest, \$6.000,000; due asylums, arrearages to schools, \$1.000,000; due asylums \$200 000. Nothing for sinking fund; did not consider that its policy and that the Funders were acter, instead of wasting itself in se-

He asserted that we could stand no higher rate of taxation; and regard- ding bill was unconstitutional, as it terim, when, on the 30th of March, present tax does pay, we should not deprive the State of its severeignty, large, and the monstrous Funding Bill increase it any at all. He said it citing the able opinion of Judge Stasjee him in Hjuljicjx first." less of what amount of interest the pried to bidd future Legislatures and was passed, with its untold iniquities. pays shout three per cent. on the ples in Antoni vs. Wright. He stat-

before its passage; a lobby was organized in Richmond, and John W.
Jenkins, who was an agent or attorJenkins, who was a wa

The speaker depicted the poverty and unless West Virginia does pay corn 40 cents, oats 25 cents, horses

ginbotham's case, 25 Gratt., and He showed that Virginia pays \$10,-Judge Staple so says in Antoni vs. 000,000 of revenue to the U. States alone, as much as all of the six New England States; \$3,000,000 to State, hatched out with its viperous spawn." happy, had the ships of Troy never come to this land." The bondhollot of brokers, bankers, and Wall-Purse.'

The speaker spoke in rapturous the Constitution had dedicated certain proceeds to them as sacred, and said that the schools were the adopted the worthy teachers their salaries, er. while the Governor, Auditor, and other State officials were paid in full and promptly. The speaker advocated that free schools should be maintained and other blessings of the State.

tion was not a new doctrine:

ington a repudiator. with Davis, Lee and Hampton.

3. Mississippi repudiated.
4. Minnessota did, and lately refused to re-assume. 5. Here the speaker, with great effect, spoke of the "Virginia Treasury

Note," with Honest John Letcher's repudiated. 6. Funders repudiated West Virginia's third. 7 Funders and Funding bill repu

diated peeler bonds, etc. He, however, averred that the Readjusters did not wish to follow the example of Funders and repudiate, but wished an equitable readjustment, according to the circumstances of our

losses and wrongs. He showed that the Conservative

He read law to show that the Funprepared in New York city, six weeks bearing part of the principal of the vided in opinion as to constitution-

ney paid to further its passage, gives the war another third; so that our just the court did not sit in the Higgina painful account of the frauds perpe- and equitable part would be \$15,000 - botham case of Antoni vs. Wright, as seen again, this time by Capt. Dalton 000 at six per cent., or \$30,000,000 at he was interested in the question. The and his two sons, of the sloop Jane MR. H. R. STEVENS. bled their present values, and that

he was interested in the question. The Judges are pure and good men, but are, like all of us, frail, mortal men, liable to err. Destroy the Funding bill by a constitutional convention, or, if that cannot be done, rebate the bled their present values, and that bled their present values, and that than the market value of coupons, if the 2d day January, when his son dethus we are now paying double taxes: paid in money, and thus remove all scried the serpent close to the vessel that in 1872, one year after the Fun- inducements to pay taxes with cou- and heading towards Captain's Island. war and reconstruction interest on it, made a new principal, and agreed to was assessed at \$375,000,000; in 1877 for this, as our Code rebates two per view. His head was like that of a issue bonds with tax-receivable cous it fell to \$320,000,000, and in 1878 it cent. if paid before the first of De- snake, being flat on top, and a foot pons for two-thirds of the whole debt fell to \$315,000,000-that is, fell cember, and if it can rebate two it and a half broad. In color it was will destroy coupons by competition .such holders of her bonds as would of Virginia in feeling terms, billowed Again, let each county or city or come in and accept the provisions of with the graves of her sons fallen in town levy and collect its own school the bill; and for another one-third battle; her household-gods destroyed; tax money, keep it at home and nevof the whole debt they issued certifi- her sons now "bewers of wood, &c.;" er let it reach the Auditor, who does her daughters, as fair as Helen of not know or care to keep it sacred that one-third when West Virginia Troy, subjected to musculine labors; and apart from the other taxes, as reshould settle with her. Now, the her fields wasted, without means to quired by the Constitution. Issue a Funding bill did not release Virginia till or stock them; prices at nominal school script and let it pass as cousums-pork at \$3 wheat 70 cents, pons, and to an extent equal to the ber third, the State of Virginia is \$50. Federal raids, late freshets, town. The General Assemble should thirty to fifty feet. Captain Dalton bound to pay it. The Court of Ap- and other calamities have wrought refuse any further increase of taxes, any further appropriations to pay

more than the present rate. "The speaker urged organization of Readjusters, to meet the new 'Last-Dollar Party,' lately set on feet, that aggregating \$16,000,000 of taxes paid essary to pay ALL. Send no wishy-

The speech was interlarded with

A Father's Responsibility. Instead of saying that the church way in which that nature goeth out in legislation or love, and well inform-The speaker then showed the finan-cial status of Virginia to be about of the Richmond Funders, and all receivable coupons attached, which, exclaim, as the unhappy Dido did limest mission the father or any man

should become interested in every ders themselves do not come, but a habit of the community around about him, not through the entreaties of his and the way of applying that law to the enlightenment of children's conterms of the glorious Free school sys- sciences, to the end that he may be a

tem of Virginia. He showed how priest in the household. tion ; it is not a matter that you can wave aside or sling about - it is not a mater you can accept or reject at your policy of the Readjusters of Virginia. convenience, or according as your re-Schools were social, political and ligious predilection permits or comparty to free schools; how the State hold? What right he even to head What right ha e you to treat was in arrears to the free schools over the position in which you are placed \$1,000,000, and yet the Protean Aud- by the holy relations of marriage and except \$6,000. He showed how free schools were being closed; district should express the priestly order to school funds necessarily taken to pay his children, and so should the moth-

## Married Life.

The following council is from a wife and mother: "I try to make myself for all classes, white and colored, and all around me agreeable. It will male and female; of course the white not do to leave a man to himself till and colored to be kept separate .- he comes to you, to take no pains to The colored people were making good attract him, or to appear before him citizens, and if they will be honest, with a long face. It is not so diffisober and industrious, they should cult as you think, dear child, to behave the benefit of the free schools have to a husband so that he shall remain forever in some measure a hus-The speaker showed that repudia- band. I am an old woman, but you can still do what you like; a word 1. American colonies repudiated from you at the right time will not after the war of 1776. Gen. Wash- fail of its effect; what need have you to play the suffering virtue? The tear. 2. Confederate States repudiated of a loving girl, said an old book, is with the other called loudly for assisbike a dew-drop on a rose; but on the cheek of a wife is a drop of poison to a husband. Try to appear cheerful and contented, and your husband will be so; and when you have made him happy, you will become so—not in appearance, but in reality. The skill required is not so great. Nothing flatters a man so much as the happiness of his wife; he is always proud of himself as the source of it. As vignette upon it, and "Virginia's skill required is not so great. Nothpromise to pay" on it—and yet it was ing flatters a man so much as the hapof himself as the source of it. As soon as you are cheerful you will be party had recognized readjustment as action a soft, kind, and tender charand strangers were seat down to fill the \$1 200 000 of coupon revenue out of the pale of the party. He believe and administer her was paid with \$960 000 in money.

Pity the frailty of a man, but propagate not an evil report of him.

The Greenwich sea-serpent has been can twenty cents on one dollar. This black, with green spots. The left eye, which was the only one they could see, was as big as a saucer, and stuck out of his head like a frog's eye. The head was about three feet long, or at least began to taper down about that distance from the nose. The smaller part continued for about ten feet, and was held up completely out of the water. After that it began to swell all at once until it was as large as a barchool tax of the county, city or rel. Its length must have been from says he has seen lots of sharks and porpoises and all kinds of sea crea-

> knows that this is a snake. So many parties claim to have seen a marine monster off Greenwich in the last year or two that it looks as if the creature might not be a product of the imagination.

tures in his travels over the globe, and

### Madeable Glass

LOST LINKS IN THE CHAIN OF EARLY INVENTIONS-A NEW DISCOVERY. One of the lost arts, which skill and science have for hundreds of

years been making efforts to re-dis-

cover, is the production of malleable

glass. It was mentioned by many

ancient writers, especially by Piny,

who speaks of its being indented when thrown against a hard substance and then hammered into shape again like brass. The world uses a vastly greater amount of glas now than during the early ages, but has never been able to overcome its brittleness. of civilization. A glass spinner in with six per cent, interest, would when abandoned by the faithless, can have, with six per cent, interest, would show the faithless, can have.

In order to fit men for so difficult ery that may lead to the recovery of the local link in the chain of early in-Vienna has recently made a dis o -and at the same time so honorable a the lost link in the chain of early inservice, every man who is a father vention. He is manufacturing a thread of this material finer than the fibre of the silk worm, which is enstreet and Boston "Barons of the wife, but from a conscientious convictoring largely into the manufacture purse." cushions, carpets, table cloths, shawls neckties, figures in brounded velvet and silk, embroidery, tapestry, laces, and a multitude of other things. It is a soft as the finest wool, stronger than silk thread, and is not changed by heat, light, moisture or acids, not liable to fade. So important is the moral benefactors, and a great constitutional right. He exposed the hostility of the Funders and Last-dollar already organized schools for glass spinning in various places in Bohemia, and a variety of manufactured \$1,000,000, and yet the Protean Auditor had paid to Richmond College, Lexington Institute, and others, All of the interest on State bonds held by malleable glass, so that it can be them, as also their appropriations, your fashion of your sect socially? malleable glass, so that it can be and to the University of Virginin all No. no, that is not the way! Careful wrought or rolled into sheets, it will revolutionize much of the world's industry. Indeed, no one could safely predict to what uses it might not be applied, as the material is plentiful in all lands. Mankind have long waited for it. Let us hope the tim is near when so great a boon will be

vouchsafed to them .- London Times. Somebody says that the woman who runs into a neighbor's house because it thunders, and screams at every flash, will when she goes home and finds the fire low, hurry it up with kerosene turned on from a gallon can, as calmly as a doctor giving a baby a spoonful of narcotic soothing syrup.

Extract from a romance; "With one hand he held her beautiful golden head above the chilling waves, and

BURLINGTON Hankeye: If a man is on the ears and sees a young lady he doesn't soon as you are cheerful you will be lively and alert, and every moment will afford you an opportunity to let fall an agreeable word. Your education, which gives you an immense advantage, will greatly assist you; and your sensibility will become the noblest gift that nature has bestowed on you, when it shows itself in affectionate assiduity, and stamps on every action a soft, kind, and tender character, instead of wasting itself in section without with a siam that fills her window down with a siam that fills her falls and so so the window and so so the window has the down the curs and sees a young lady he doesn't know form Eve and never saw before, the ears and sees a young lady he doesn't know form Eve and never saw before, which has form and form the fall an agreeable word. Your education, which gives you an immense advantage, will greatly assist you; and your sensibility will become the noblest gift that nature has bestowed on you, when it shows itself in affectionate assiduity, and stamps on every action a soft, kind, and tender character, instead of wasting itself in section. ret repinings." This is a most excellent advice, and worthy of being reasured up.

Detroit Free Press: "Hjalmar Hjorth loyesen hopes to get us to pronounce his name Yalmar Yort Boye-sen, but we'll jee hjim in Hjaljifjx first."

In the and hair with dust. And if bl., wife holding the baby in one arm and a lumb basket in the other, tries to let down the window and says thinkly and suggestive by "Oh, dear, I don't believe L can get it down," he grunts, says "Ehr Oh!" and luries himself still deeper in his paper. That's what you're coming to, Laura. CORNELIUS A. GRAY

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